

IMITATION AMONG CRIMINALS.

THEY FOLLOW ONE ANOTHER IN METHODS OF CRIME.

Remarkable instances from records of Successful Robberies and Swindlers That Have Been Copied—When "Dinner Hour" Robberies Were Fashionable.

The imitative faculty of criminals is well recognized by all who observe their detection, says the London Standard. One sensational crime made Scotland Yard watchful for others in which some of its peculiar features will be copied.

One of the most remarkable series of imitative crimes in modern times occurred at Windsor. While the Count and Countess at dinner in the dining room near Virginia Water some thieves assembled by means of a rope ladder to a window in the Countess's dressing room, entered the room and, having collected a rich booty of rings, watches, brooches, necklaces and other trinkets, worth some thousands of pounds, disappeared with them.

For a considerable time there had been reports of the dinner hour robberies. The Countess, it was known, was to make them common. Strangely enough, their imitators even selected the same neighborhood. Within a few weeks, while the Belgian Ambassador, M. van de Wever, and his wife were dining in their residence at New Lodge, thieves made a clean sweep of Madame's jewelry in precisely the same fashion. The next day a mistake in the dining hour of Lord Esherborough they timed their visit to his Lordship's house to occur in the evening. Instead of being a dinner his Lordship had gone for a drive, from which he returned later than had been expected. On going up stairs to his dressing room he found the door unlocked. When he opened the door the trinkets on the bed ready for packing up, was still there. Similar as these robberies were, they were the work of different criminals, imitating the first. They soon had imitators all over the country.

Manchester's great picture gallery, the business of Devonshire House, was broken into from a man's room in Old York street. The man who carried it off. There had been no robbery of the kind since 1850, when burglars visited the picture gallery in the Earl of Suffolk's residence and cut out and decamped with several pictures, of which they tried in vain to dispose. In disgust they abandoned the attempt and returned to their homes.

When a man's room in Old York street was broken into, the man who carried it off. There had been no robbery of the kind since 1850, when burglars visited the picture gallery in the Earl of Suffolk's residence and cut out and decamped with several pictures, of which they tried in vain to dispose. In disgust they abandoned the attempt and returned to their homes.

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OPIMUM IN MRS. MASON'S FLAT.

THAT DIDN'T MAKE IT A JOINT, MAGISTRATE RULES.

Lawyer Says Man She Is Susing for Non-Support Caused Her Arrest—Young Man Says He Started to "Give Her Away," but Grew Nippy—Points on Costume.

Mrs. Dorothy Mason, who was arrested at 430 Orchard last Monday morning by Detectives Watzfelder and Brehme at her home, 253 West Forty-third street, charged with conducting an opium joint and violating the tenement house law, was brought up for examination before Magistrate Steinert in the West Side Court yesterday afternoon. She had been locked up in the West Side Jail. With her was also arraigned Arthur O'Sullivan, who was arrested at the same time.

Lawyer William P. Schoon, who appeared for Mrs. Mason, denounced the woman's arrest as an outrage. He declared that it had been brought about by E. T. Mason, to whom the woman claims she was married a year ago.

At the close of the hearing Magistrate Steinert dismissed the charges against the woman. Detective Brehme of the West Forty-seventh street station house testified that he had been introduced to Mrs. Mason and O'Sullivan by a man named Guy Edwards. He went to her apartments, he testified, early last Monday morning and found her in a room, where there was furniture and a number of pillows. He was there several hours, he said, and smoked a couple of pipes, previously having paid Mrs. Mason \$2. Mrs. Mason, he said, dressed in a long white garment, smoked with the rest.

Lawyer Schoon then took the witness in hand. "Do you know that this whole job was a bluff?" he asked. "I do not."

Detective Watzfelder was next called. He declared that he had gone to Mrs. Mason's apartments on Monday morning at a concerted signal had been admitted by Detective Brehme. He said he had found Mrs. Mason in the rear room scantily clothed and had placed her under arrest.

When Sylvester F. Cosgrove, the private detective, was called Lawyer Schoon demanded that his testimony be excluded and that the witness be removed from the courtroom. He would show no license, but Magistrate Steinert waved the request aside.

Cosgrove testified that he had gone to Mrs. Mason's apartment on several occasions and smoked opium. Monday morning, he said, he had given her a marked \$5 bill, which he had brought with him. The bill was in the pocketbook which was taken from the woman at the West Forty-seventh street station.

"For whom are you acting?" asked the defendant's lawyer. "I am a private detective employed by the Drummond Detective Agency," he said. "I was called to work for Montague Lessler, who is E. T. Mason's counsel."

Guy Edwards said that he was an unwilling witness. His testimony was to the effect that the \$5 bill paid by Cosgrove had covered a number of things in addition to the opium smoked. He said that he had told Mrs. Mason that she was endeavoring to obtain \$25 a week from her husband, and that she would get it by "broke."

Detective Cosgrove testified that he had first met Guy in Mr. Lessler's office. How did that happen? the witness was asked. Edwards hesitated.

"Well," he said, "I met O'Sullivan and I went there with the intention of giving Mrs. Mason away and then we changed our minds."

Mrs. Mason denied that the opium layout which was introduced in evidence had belonged to her or that she had ever seen it. She said she had never seen it. She had on her own part, she said, never seen it. She had on her own part, she said, never seen it.

The opium layout was identified as his property by a taxon in Manchester, N. H. "I purchased it," he said, "in order to use it to counteract the morphine habit, which I had contracted. The rear room of Mrs. Mason's apartment was used as a laboratory for these narcotic experiments."

"I don't believe," here announced Magistrate Steinert, "that Mrs. Mason or Arthur O'Sullivan kept any opium in their apartment. The charges have been established. The case is dismissed."

Peppermint and Other Drinks. From the Louisville Courier-Journal. "In my travels about the country," said a drinker, "I have happened on many peculiar drinks."

DESERT BILL OF FARE.

Sources From Which the Indian Supplies His Larder.

From the Los Angeles Times. In the Indian country of the West a grim specter stands with bony fingers ever stretching out toward the inhabitants of the region. The grim specter is the form of hunger, which, with his companion, thirst, holds dominion over the land. The country is vast and roomy, but one wonders what can be found therein to sustain life.

In various parts of the arid region, which stretches over a portion of the barbarian population, is found a tree remarkable for certain properties. The botanical name of this plant is Prosopis juliflora. It is popularly known as the algaroba, or money mesquite. This tree grows in little moisture, grows with thick, bushy top, to a height of twenty to forty feet, affords shelter from the wind and sun, and best of all in the sight of the hungry natives, yields abundant food.

It is known as mesquite beans. The slim green pods hang in clusters from the tips of the boughs, often bending the branches nearly to breaking, so abundant do they grow. The pods are green, but when they are inclosed long, are pulpy, juicy, fairly palatable and nourishing.

These beans are gathered, dried and stored in the peculiar granaries of the Indians. They are used for food, and are pulverized when wanted for food in wooden or stone mortars, and the meal thus formed is soaked in water and eaten without further preparation. It is the principal and favorite food of several tribes. The screw bean is another food product, less plentiful, but even more highly prized. This tree also yields a kind of sugar, which is often eaten as plucked from the tree. It ripens the latter part of June or in July, a little later than the mesquite bean.

In some of the mountain sections the Prosopis is not so abundant as it is found in abundance. The pits of this fruit are pounded in mortars, and the meal is then eaten. There are many varieties of the cactus fruit which is utilized for food, though the most common is of prickly pear, being a notable example.

The dead "loose weed," the pest of the cattlemen, is a favorite with the Indians, for the seeds of this plant, which are dried, serve as spices to render some of the otherwise insipid dishes palatable.

The roots of the cactus root are roasted over live coals, and, when young, succulent and tender, are prime favorites with the red epicureans. Flowers of the yucca and agave are boiled, dried and preserved, to be eaten as occasion requires. The young shoots or crowns of the cholla are also eaten, and the seeds of the Artemisia tridentata, or wormwood, and the Atriplex lentiginosa are pulverized and eaten.

The apple berry of the Arctostaphylos glauca, or manzanita, is another food obtained by the mountain dwellers. This is eaten as plucked, and is also dried and preserved for future use. Fine nuts form a staple article of the Indian diet, and of the tribes in the wooded section of the country, and acorns furnish other tribes with a large part of their living.

There are other herbs which are utilized by the Indians. In some, indeed, they are few plants which are not capable of being rendered edible in some manner. There are, however, other things besides plants which are made to satisfy the hunger of the Indian. The most common of these are of various kinds of crocuses, not classed in the game list of the white man, which minister to the appetites and needs of the red man.

Philadelphia, June 21.—W. S. Cleveland of Chicago said to be the old-time minstrel manager, who has been conducting the "Old Reliable" tour, a turf concern, has been denied the use of the mails by order of Postmaster-General Cortelyou. The Old Reliable manager, on the other hand, has been denied the use of the mails by order of Postmaster-General Cortelyou.

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MANIC BROODS INTO CROWD.

HE WOUNDS NINE PERSONS AND THEN KILLS HIMSELF.

Barred in Room in a Frisco Hotel, an Insane Carpenter Makes Things Lively Until the Police Had Him Cornered—Prompted by Similar Deed.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—Nine persons were wounded this morning in Eddy street by Thomas Lobb, an insane carpenter from Benson, Ariz., who barricaded himself in a room on the fifth floor of the United States Hotel and fired at any one in sight.

Lobb registered at the hotel last night and carried at that time a shotgun and a revolver as well as a package of strawberry tarts, which he had bought near by. His actions were peculiar, but no one regarded him as dangerous.

Nothing was heard from him until 6:45 this morning, when he began to throw furniture and small articles from his window. A crowd of persons going to work soon collected. Then he began to shoot. The crowd broke and fled, but the man's aim was so sure that he wounded eight persons before they could get out of range.

Police were summoned and for nearly an hour they carried on a fight with the desperate man, who had barricaded his door with mattresses and shot at every one from behind the head of the bed. Policeman Kiskanen was wounded in the cheek as he tried to shoot Lobb from the transom.

Finally Policeman Hutchings was ordered to descend the fire escape from the roof and draw off Lobb's attention while the police broke down the door. Hutchings followed his orders and as he came opposite Lobb's window he opened fire. After one shot the man turned the gun on himself and blew out his brains.

Papers on the dead man showed that he was a San Diego union carpenter. It is a strange coincidence that not two months ago J. Stewart, another San Diego carpenter, who had used a gun and shot the teeth, killed five innocent victims, men and women, and wounded two others before he blew out his own brains with a revolver.

It seems almost certain that Lobb brooded over the other tragedy and when his reason gave way determined to adopt the same course. In the dead man's room were found fragments of a \$5 bill, the remainder of which he had used as a gun. This was the fiercest battle in the hotel here since Billy Mulligan, a notorious desperado and gun fighter of pioneer days, barricaded himself in the old St. Francis Hotel on Sacramento street and killed half a dozen men before he was shot.

Fraud Order Against "Old Reliable" Turf Concern. WASHINGTON, June 21.—W. S. Cleveland of Chicago said to be the old-time minstrel manager, who has been conducting the "Old Reliable" tour, a turf concern, has been denied the use of the mails by order of Postmaster-General Cortelyou. The Old Reliable manager, on the other hand, has been denied the use of the mails by order of Postmaster-General Cortelyou.

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LIPTON IS PLEASED. Myne Will Be the Designer of the Next Cup. The Sonya, the Harroshoff 42-rater, met her second defeat in the regatta of the New Thames Yacht Club, which was sailed from Southend to Dover on June 6. She started against the new Myne boat Britomarte, the Myne, a 42-rater of last year, and the Myne was light at the start and Myne won. They worked along the shoals in short tacks and then the wind freshened and the Myne was forced to tack. This was the fiercest battle in the regatta here since Billy Mulligan, a notorious desperado and gun fighter of pioneer days, barricaded himself in the old St. Francis Hotel on Sacramento street and killed half a dozen men before he was shot.

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